

THE EVERGLADES NEWS

VOLUME 20—NO. 20

CANAL POINT, PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1943

"The Truly Distinguished
Mind Prefers The
Provinces"

Recent Operations

By Paul Rardin

You know, the DARDEN-ETTES? They're a group of friendly, good looking girls who keep the wheels rolling in Darden's drug store in Belle Glade under the watchful eye of Mike Murphy, the genial manager.

Darden's was established several years ago by Jim Darden. During the year he became one of the most popular spots in Belle Glade. Along with a complete stock of drugs and sundries one will find the usual delicacies served in drug stores. It's in this department that the Dardenettes do their stuff.

Coca-Cola and other soft drinks are served in paper cups. No glasses to be washed. The manager, Mr. Murphy, says that in the long run the paper cups are cheaper in cost than the use of glasses—considering breakage and the fact that labor cannot always be secured for the task of washing glasses. I think he has some thing there.

The Dardenettes have been trained by the manager to render service—super excellent. And those friendly smiles go a long way toward making the food more appetizing. This little girl who constructs the sandwiches is past master at the art. Her sandwich is carried off on a sandwich section of the counter which glistens with its cleanliness, and a lucrative lave practice that grows more lucrative all the time. I am entering the Navy, I would like to say that any man who places political performance or private profit above service to his country in this crisis is unworthy.

"As I enter the armed services my only regret is that I have been in hospitals so much and had so many operations during the past year that I hardly have any vacation space left for battle scars.

This is the last statement I shall make for the duration. In taking the required oath, I voluntarily took an additional oath to keep quiet while in uniform unless ordered to sound off by my superior officers. So, this is the last you will hear out of me until war's end flairs again.

"Many years ago, I toiled two summers as a seaman. I will be glad to get back out there the time when I am free from the rolling ocean. I hope I may be when the fighting is fierce and the torpedoes are terrific. The branch of the Navy in which I have been commissioned, W. M. S. (Deck Volunteer Special) indicates that I may soon be in the shooting sector. I trust that it will not be long before upon the sinking forms of a million Japs in the agony of going down for the third and last time."

The soda fountain is spotless. I noticed also that when one of the girls had an extra minute's time she would be shaking this and cleaning that to add to the spotless already bright hause.

The signs made by Manager Murphy have always been sort of intriguing. One on the mirror behind the counter this week calls attention to the fact that from Tillery's comes the "Dardenette's" knock of cutting attractive signs out of colorful cardbord also adds to the individuality of Darden's.

Almost every day the store was opened it has been the meeting place of those interested in the news. It is safe to say that at least a dozen wood benches have been walled down to the pavement in front of the store. Many hundreds of carloads of green vegetables have changed ownership either on the stools at the counter or on the bench in front of the store. Millions of golf have been replayed and tons and tons of fish have been caught in the very same spot.

The loud speaking system rigged up by Mr. Murphy saves a lot of steps during the day. When you go to Belle Glade want to talk to someone who isn't in his office—that can't be done and SONS goes out for the person sought. If he's within hearing distance of the speaker he immediately rushes to another of Darden's services.

I like the layout at Darden's. I like the friendly atmosphere. On your next visit downtown in Belle Glade—stop by this popular spot and find out for yourself what's all about.

Mission Union Met At Church

Woman's Missionary Union met at First Baptist Church this evening. Mrs. C. G. Caraway also presented a program on "The Jewish Christian Conference." It was announced that the Negro Shiloh Baptist Church has asked the local Missionary Union to present the August Royal Service program for them.

Fuller Warren To Remain Silent For Duration Of War

Joins Navy After Many Operations.—No Spot Left For Battle Scar

Fuller Warren, Jacksonville lawyer, who was sworn in last week as a lieutenant (j.g.) in the USNR, when asked for a statement, declared: "I have nothing, absolutely nothing, to say, except that I am glad to be finally in the armed forces of our Country."

"From the beginning of the war, I have felt that I should be in it. I have been trying to get in since December 20, 1941, when I volunteered for service in the Army. Since then I have been rejected four times—twice as a volunteer, and twice, as a conscientious objector.

"To those who may wonder why, with election to the Government next year practically in the bag, and a lucrative lave practice that grows more lucrative all the time, I am entering the Navy, I would like to say that any man who places political performance or private profit above service to his country in this crisis is unworthy.

"Observers Pins (a pair of wings) will be awarded those observers who have completed three months active service; merit medals, for those completing flight training; course and 250 hours as Observers; and a 500 hour medal for those who have completed 500 hours as Observers.

Mr. deMoya, chairman of the section who are eligible for these awards to fill out Form No. G. O. 146 which has been mailed to the entire organization and return them to him promptly so that he can send them in for Army approval.

The contest which has operated continuously day and night since its establishment in 1942 has been placed on "Instant Alert" and will again be manned on Army orders. Mr. deMoya said.

"As I enter the armed services my only regret is that I have been in hospitals so much and had so many operations during the past year that I hardly have any vacation space left for battle scars.

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Tug Boat Operators Are Needed, U.S.E.D.

The U. S. Engineer Department is recruiting crews for diesel tug boat operation. The employees will range from one to four months duration. The different classifications of personnel needed are masters, mates, engineers, assistants, deckhands, and cooks. Diesel contracts with high pay and allowances will be offered qualified persons who are interested. For further information, contact the U. S. Engineer Office at Clewiston, Florida, or the U. S. Engineer Office, Morrison Field, West Palm Beach, Florida.

Observers To Get Suitable Pins For Spotting

The U. S. Army in recognition of the faithful patriotic services rendered by thousands of plane observers throughout the nation will honor them with a series of awards, according to P. de Moyen, chairman of the local defense committee.

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Ceiling Panel Is Announced

The Pahokee-Canal Point War Price and Ration Board has announced its formation of a Price Panel. This panel or board is composed of four local men. They are charged with the maintenance of ceiling panels.

The public is urged and invited to report to the Price Panel or the Board of Education all violations they may find or experience in ceiling panels. The names of persons who report violations will be held in strict confidence by the panel.

FRESH SWEET POTATO PLANTINGS LARGER THAN EVER, REPORTS INDICATE

Gainesville, Fla.—When the fall harvest season rolls around, Florida farmers and victory gardeners are going to dig lots of sweet potatoes.

Farmers have greatly increased their average this year, while the new law requiring them to register and license their business agents, Attorney General Tom Watson urged that state AF of L prevent Leo Hill ask his organization to grant a business agent's license to William Pittman of Ft Lauderdale shipyard workers' union on the grounds that he has not been a citizen of the United States for 10 years as required by the new law.

At the same time, Watson filed objections to granting a business agent's license to William Pittman of Ft Lauderdale shipyard workers' union on the grounds that he has not been a citizen of the United States for 10 years as required by the new law.

Intensive Extension Service campaign launched early last month by newspapermen, radio stations and by its extension home demonstration agents has resulted in larger acreage and more individual plantings of sweet potatoes this year than ever before.

"It is now the duty of every man of fighting age to get on the farm line and have a personal part in the war effort," said Darden's man.

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When the war is over, if I should come back, I shall press on to try and attain the ambitions that have animated me—for more than twenty years. But that is too remote and uncertain to talk about now.

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In Canal Point, Florida, as Second Class Matter.

Paul Rardin . . . Editor and Publisher

PREDICTS HUGE AERIAL BLOWS

That outstandingly authoritative British aviation publication Jane's All the World's Aircraft, in its current issue, declares that "we are on the threshold of mighty aerial battles."

In a publisher's foreword, it notes that the United States produced nearly 50,000 planes in 1942, and in December turned out 5,500 military craft, the latter total being greater than all the Axis output for that month. Predicting that a figure nearly twice as high likely is to be reached in time, it points out, too, that Britain's plane production still is on the upgrade to a remarkable rate, and that Russia is turning out at the present time upwards of 2000 planes per month.

Against this background it observes: Air Action alone will probably not bring Germany down. The war will not be won solely by the bombing of her industries and communication, but without such bombing it probably could not be won at all.

Then, reviewing the growth of bombing assets, it adds: "It is difficult to see how the war effort of any country, however powerful and however totalitarian, can be maintained in the face of the assault which it should be within the power of the British and American air forces to launch in the near future." —M.A.M. Post.

CHINESE LEARNING

China is rapidly catching up with contemporary life. The Encyclopedia Britannica for instance is being translated into Chinese. And in this procedure many facts come to light which are much to the credit of that ancient land.

It appears that China really invented both encyclopedias and dictionaries. One of them in the Ming dynasty, was composed of nearly 23,000 separate books. There were not enough copies however, to go around very far. That seems to have been for lack of an efficient printing press, although printing itself was first practiced in China.

In any way you look at it, China has been a great country. It was civilized when most of the western nations were still in a savage state and had never lost its love for knowledge and its moral power. Real cultural development is known to have begun there for perhaps 3,000 years. And at the present time there is a great expansion of learning, combining the ancient and modern.

With peace and a fair opportunity for development, that nation should rank high in dignity and influence during the next generation. Always providing that the Japanese barbarians are not allowed to destroy modern China before it has consolidated its recent gains. —E.P.

WEATHER COMPUTERS

It being a hot day in Washington Maj. Paul A. Siple, U. S. Army climatologist, leaned back and talked about the weather. His point was that any climate in which U. S. Army men live and fight there, it would be duplicated somewhere in the U. S.A.

For instance, Tokyo's weather resembles that of Washington, D. C. Berlin's climate parallels Seattle's; except that there is more rain. Sicily and North Africa, right now, are having weather similar to that in Southern Texas and Southern California.

For a taste of Guadalcanal try Louisiana and you'll come in. For the Solomon islanders separation visits try West. To get the feel of the Arctic outposts, try Minnesota, Montana and North Dakota during a cold spell.

Most difficult to duplicate are the monsoon climate of Rangoon, on the road to Mandalay, and the so-called "horse latitudes" of the Persian gulf and the Red Sea. Best example is Washington, D. C., and various southeastern areas during their humid, hottest—N. Y. "A.M."

GREAT INTEREST IN EDUCATION

American college education may never be the same after this year. In the past, the term "student" has been provided principally for upper-class students for those who wish to improve their ranks and for those persons who were working doggedly for an advanced degree while pursuing a regular vocation in Winter. This year the "summer term" at most colleges has been incorporated into the regular session and is being attended, in large part, by students who will be working and accelerating their college course. That is to say, America is experimenting "for the duration" on continuous college instruction: Thousands of students are attempting to do in three years, without long vacation, what has been done heretofore in about four years with vacations of three and a half months at a time. Each of three years work.

This change has been desired, but it has been practicable on any scale because an easy and affluent society could afford to let its young people loaf all the summer. Now that most students are embarking on a three-year course of study, the college curriculum may be adjusted permanently to it. There never again may be so leisure a pace in education. We hope

there will not be. For seven decades we have been wasting the priceless years of youth in holiday-making.—The Richmond News-Leader.

ARMY COOLING SYSTEM

American officers in Britain are using red tape to tie Dan Cupid's hands. Thousands of soldiers have been "going steady" with English and Irish girls, and commanders of every American base in the isles are deluged with requests for permission to marry. Since early spring the number has mounted steadily.

Army regulations do not prohibit men from marrying abroad but they discourage marriages—by means of red tape. Soldiers first are required to fill out preliminary forms which are put "on ice" in the files for several weeks. Then more forms must be filled out. Meanwhile the men are required to submit letters of disengagement marriage from the parents of the prospective brides. The final hurdle is a personal interview with the commander.

Result: Most soldiers think twice.—Bal-timore Sun.

PEPPER GOES TO BAT

Contrary to what perhaps may be a general impression, Senator Pepper does not go to President Roosevelt about everything he wants for Florida. Actually he goes to the White House only as a last resort, and that very seldom. The reason has a more practical basis than a feeling of confidence. Frequent requests for favors tend to wear out a welcome. Senator Pepper avoids that and as a result, he usually brings home the bacon when he goes to the president directly.

That is what he has done for the Fort Myers-Stuart canal. Accordingly it can be expected that something will come off it. Senator Pepper himself, made the announcement of his call on Mr. Roosevelt and he probably would not have taken pains to advertise his mission if he had not found encouragement. He has been bedeviled enough disappointments in this matter without building another up unnecessarily.

In his report of what took place Senator Pepper said he had arranged a personal conference with the president to stress the desirability of immediately going ahead with the deepening of the Fort Myers-Stuart waterway "to enhance its value as an outlet of our ports." Mr. Roosevelt was apparently receptive to the suggestion "with sympathetic interest," which is the usual report of those who go to see him about almost anything—and to have requested that "additional data be submitted."

"Without knowledge of the 'background' that could be construed as a standard make-shift, in the light of more or less political angles, past promises and future something more favorable would be read between the lines. Senator Pepper will soon be down from Washington to devote the remainder of his recess to laying the foundations for a campaign next year which will be of considerable importance not only to his own political fortunes but to those of Mr. Roosevelt. He is vitally interested. In the course of these negotiations he will encounter in South Florida demands for an explanation of how come he labored so mightily for a large canal in North Florida which had not been requested by the war department while failing to put through congress a long standing recommendation of the army engineers. An urgent war clause was inserted by the navy, for inclusion of an existing large canal down here. Being well informed, who understand the language of such matters, Senator Pepper doubtless made it clear to Mr. Roosevelt that "enhancing the value of an artery of commerce" was highly desirable under the circumstances he will encounter in South Florida demands for an explanation of how

come he labored so mightily for a large canal in North Florida which had not been requested by the war department while failing to put through congress a long standing recommendation of the army engineers.

Whatever his attitude may be toward the improvement of this waterway, his expressions heretofore have indicated that he didn't even know it existed—Mr. Roosevelt's "sympathetic interest" in Senator Pepper's career is far from academic. He has a high regard for Florida's brilliant young senator and would go a long way to help keep him in the service of the state and nation. Consequently it can be taken for granted that he will support the senator's call, and that when he gets it "additional data" be submitted it was equivalent to saying "go ahead and get it fixed up!"—Fort Myers News-Press.

THIS IS THE ARMY, MRS. JONES! "There is in the Army now! The girls we mean—the Womans' and the W.A.C.'s. If you please, from now on, I stand by the Women's Army Corps. The Auxiliary became a thing of the past when the President signed his signature to the act giving the girls "regular Army" status.

Not that this means they're going to shoot arms. They are still noncombatants. But each woman will be serving in war zones. It is estimated that about 5,000 will be assigned to overseas service as drivers, clerks, stenographers and telephone operators.

If you're in the line of duty, they will be entitled to the disability benefits of regular soldiers. In fact, they will be entitled to all benefits and privileges of the service. They will be subject to more rigid discipline under Army regulations.

These women are the world's best, releasing thousands of men for combat duty, and are upholding the dignity and traditions of the Army. They deserve to "belong!" —New York Times.

THE EVERGLADES NEWS, CANAL POINT, FLORIDA

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Russell Kay

Florida "sand" is finding its way into hundreds of thousands of shoes that but for the war they would never have reached. Service men from every state in the union have come to Florida and countless others will follow.

Perhaps you have heard many of these men in uniform speak in uncomplimentary terms about this state. They gripe about the sand, the heat, the mosquitoes, the natives—just about everything is bad. But to hear most of them tell it, Florida is filled out. Meanwhile the men are requesting that others end their marriage from the parents of the prospective brides. The final hurdle is a personal interview with the commander.

Result: Most soldiers think twice.—Bal-timore Sun.

Calms your fears. Their reaction is natural and normal when you stop to consider it, these chaps are not bad people.

Thousands of boys training in the art of fighting in the South Seas have learned to eat tropical fruits. Because of this a tremendous after the war market is building up for such produce.

South Florida has almost a monopoly in the growing of such fruits as papaya, citrus and peaches.

Thousands of boys in the South are stuck off in corners that afford little in the way of comfort. They work and study as they have never worked and studied before.

They miss their homes and their friends and want to be back with them.

Contrary to what they say, they are not bad people. They eat oranges, they eat fruit, they spend their time eating oranges.

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4-Lane Highway To Florida Is Plan

ATLANTA, Ga., July 29.—By-

**PAINT VALUES
to help you****SAVE****SAY WITH:
Kem-Tone
MIRACLE WALL FINISH**
Covers wallpaper with one
coat, dries in 1 hour,
and it wears
like Oil Paint
does at
average room
temperature.
**\$2.98
per gal.****SAVE
WITH:****SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
SWP HOUSE PAINT**Your home is your best
investment. Protect it more
lastingly with
America's fa-
mous house
paint.
**\$3.70
Gal.****SAVE****SHRIN-WILLIAMS
ENAMELOID
QUICK-DRYING ENAMEL**An easy-to-
use enamel
for all
woodwork,
toys.
**87c
Pint
Choice of Colors****SAVE
WITH:****SHERWIN-WILLIAMS'
SEMI-LUSTRE**Ideal for kitchen and bath-
room walls and ceilings.
A amazingly
washable.
Beautiful col-
ors.
**\$1.25
Quart
QUART****GEIGER LUMBER
COMPANY****SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS**

burn G. Clay, Georgia Highway Director, said Tuesday that plans for a \$60,000,000 four-lane highway from the Tennessee line to Florida and for a similar stretch along the Georgia coast, would get under way "as soon as conditions permit."

He announced that an effort will be made to complete the projects during the present administration if conditions and sufficient federal assistance warrant such construction.

Pointing out that route 41, running from the border of Tennessee southward through Georgia and on to Florida, is the most heavily traveled road in the state, Clay said it was necessary that it be rebuilt into a four-lane highway.

Clay said the highway stretching along the coast from Savannah to the Florida line was the second most heavily traveled road in the state.

The highway director disclosed his plans as part of the postwar planning which he said is now one of the main duties of his department.

Rep. Hancock In Recent Conferences

MADISON, July 29.—(UPI)—Rep. W. E. (Buck) Hancock of Madison, chairman of the Florida Reciprocal Trade Commission stated this week that results of the recent conferences with Alabama and Georgia commissions were highly satisfactory and might be emulated.

Motors, resulting in truck weights and shipments were loaded out as well as others of considerable import.

Hancock said: "It is my plan for the Florida Commission, during the next two years, to meet with every commission in the South for it is only through such meetings that our differences may be straitened out and good will developed."

Serving with Hancock on the commission are representatives Byrd of Duval, Lewis of Gulf Thomas of Escambia, Brackish of Okaloosa, Sanchez of Suwannee, Hodges of Columbia, Hendry of Okeechobee, Collins of Sarasota and Yaeger of Leon.

New Publication For Forests and Parks

GAINESVILLE, July 29.—(UPI)—The Florida Forest and Park News, officials publication of the Florida Forest and Park Association, made its debut this month.

The first issue was an 8-page mimeograph news letter, but H. S. Newlin, its editor and secretary-treasurer of the association, forecasts its later publication as a regular quarterly publication. V. G. Phillips, association president, pointed out the eventful 20-year career of the association and the work which lies ahead. The issue also includes a complete membership list.

WANT ADS**FOR SALE: 1937 Plymouth a-Door Sedan, \$175.00. Robert Hewell, Canal Point, Florida.****FOR RENT OR LEASE: 89 to 1,000 acres, new land just being plowed, disked, ditched and diked. C. A. Bailey, Belle Glade, Office phone 70, Residence 48. 4T****FOR LEASE: 640 acres one mile on State Highway 25 for five years for amount of taxes. C. A. Bailey, Belle Glade, Office phone 70, Residence phone 48. 4T****FOR SALE: One five-foot Westinghouse refrigerator, new unit. Reuben Crews, Pahokee, Fla.****LOST: Hydraulic jack, between Belle Glade and Port Mayaca, Reward of \$50 for return. Write Mrs. J. R. Moore, 3316 N. Dixie, West Palm Beach, Fla.****WOMEN**
AGES 16 TO 35 — MARRIED
AND SINGLE TO BE TRAINED
FOR TELEPHONE OPERATORS
IN BELL SYSTEM NEAR
Good Pay While Learning
And Increases Assured
Apply Between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm
Southwest Avenue & "C"
Belle Glade, Florida.
SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE
& TELEGRAPH CO.**PIANOS JEWELRY MUSIC****J. W. Reinhiser
JEWELER**
Belle Glade, Fla.**GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY****Thousands of Army Vehicles****USE SINCLAIR
LUBRICANT**

In saving wear and avoiding breakdowns, the U. S. Army uses Sinclair Lubricants in many "Jeeps," tanks and other vehicles. Your Sinclair Dealer has the same quality lubricants to reduce wear in your car.

To save engine wear, he has Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil. Opaline stands up better and lasts longer because it is not only de-waxed but also de-jelled. Play safe, have your Sinclair Dealer drain and refill your crankcase with Opaline every 1,000 miles.

OIL IS AMMUNITION—USE IT WISELY**SINCLAIR OPALINE MOTOR OIL**
A. E. Kirchman, Agent

Belle Glade, Florida

FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF

U.S. ALL OUT WAR EFFORT

BACK UP YOUR BOY

INCREASE YOUR PAYROLL SAVINGS TO YOUR FAMILY'S USE

"They Give Their Lives—You Lend Your Money"

UP your bond buying

PAYOUT PAYROLL SAVINGS

The Axis stops at nothing—
Don't stop at 10%*

Buy More War Bonds

FOR FREEDOM IT OUT YOURSELF

INCREASE YOUR PAYROLL SAVINGS TO YOUR FAMILY'S USE

One battle won does not win a war. We've got tougher times ahead.

Buy More War Bonds

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

MRS. G. E. RAMSEY
Pahokee Phone 2082

Mr. and Mrs. (Pop) Walker were born on the 2nd and a son, Leo, at the Everglades Memorial Hospital on July 27. Walker is home on a 10-day furlough from U.S. Army Camp Ft. McClelland, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Caudill who are spending the summer at Boynton Beach, spent the week end in Pahokee.

George M. Bick, Browning Roach, H. B. Baxter and Stewart Spooner have returned from Cleveland where they attended the Lions International Convention.

Mrs. B. J. Barwick spent the week end in Daytona Beach with her husband Pyt. E. J. Barwick.

SPECIAL
6 tube Superhet Auto Radio \$32.95

CHICK FEEDERS

3 ft. 99c 4 ft. \$1.19

STOP THAT ROOF LEAK

Asbestos roof paint, med. weight, gal. 89c

Asbestos roof Coating, Heavy, 5 gal. \$3.49

Plastic roof Cement, Extra heavy, 10 lbs. 89c

LADIES'

Refrigerator Sets, \$1.75

Beverage Sets, \$2.65

Dinner Bowl Sets, Ruby, \$1.50

Varnish, Paint, Enamel, Turpentine

Tires, Tubes, and Batteries

Western Auto Associate Store

I. M. Lair, Owner Pahokee, Fla.

Doin' ANY FISHING?

On Your afternoon off, are you trying to outwit the finny tribe? If so, you'll want to inspect our stock of fishing tackle. Of course we're short on many items, but we do have an ample supply of plugs. If you can't find a plug here that will catch that big one — well, there is little chance of you ever catching him — because we have most every size and kind of artificial bait.

BETZNER'S

Hardware Headquarters
Belle Glade Florida

who is stationed at Camp Stewart in Georgia.

Capt. and Mrs. John Herman of Jacksonville were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Elliott and family here.

Mrs. B. A. Geiger Sr., has as her guest this week her daughter-in-law Mrs. Bert Geiger and son Tampa. Bert is in the U. S. Navy stationed in California.

Jerold Berry is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Shiray in Lake Worth.

Mrs. Paul Watson and children have returned to their home here after spending a month with relatives in Georgia.

Mrs. J. V. Thomas and children Nancy and Jack accompanied by

her sister Mrs. E. G. Kilpatrick Jr., and sons William and Bob have returned from Marianna where they visited relatives for several weeks.

Edwin Hill left Tuesday for Brunswick, Ga., to join her husband who is employed there.

Mrs. Marion Spooner and son of Mobile, Ala., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spooner this week.

Mrs. Charles Scott is the guest of her son in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pope and children have returned from Atlanta where they spent several weeks with relatives.

Frank Thompson left Tuesday for St. Augustine to visit his brother, Ernest Thompson, a member of the U. S. Court Guard who recently underwent an operation at the Flagler Hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cowart and daughter have returned to Panama City after visiting relatives here.

George Mead, who attended the National Elks Convocation in Boston recently is visiting his brother and family in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jea Hatton and family have returned from Brutus, Ky., where they spent several weeks.

Mrs. Charles McQuaig and son Ray returned Tuesday from Jacksonville and Orlando where they visited Charles McQuaig Jr., who is attending Naval Trade School at Jacksonville and Mrs. Jeff Hardin at Orlando.

Mrs. Harry Sheppard is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mansfield in Sanford this week.

Mrs. Pauline Webb of Lakeland is visiting her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Webb here.

Mrs. Louise Fields has returned to her home in Miami after visiting her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Schultz.

L. G. Alderman has returned to his home from the Good Samaritan Hospital in Ft. Lauderdale Beach where he was treated for injuries received in an automobile wreck several weeks ago.

Mrs. B. Elliott and children have returned from Ft. Lauderdale Beach where they spent two weeks.

Rennis Webb, State Highway Patrolman, has returned from Lakeland where he attended a two weeks Highway Patrol School. The school was conducted at the Florida Hotel under the supervision of Capt. S. A. Seneff of Ft. Lauderdale.

Johnnie Hawkins, Radio, Man. 2nd class U. S. Navy, who is staying in Key West is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. E. Hawkins here on a 40-day leave. He was accompanied here by Mrs. Hawkins and his daughter who are with him in Key West.

Henry Edward Kilpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kilpatrick

TONIGHT AT 9:30 P. M.
TUNE IN THIS

dramatic news program over Station WJNO

"REPORT to the Nation BROUGHT TO YOU BY FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

COMING NEXT WEEK "THIS LAND IS MINE"

At The
Prince Theatre

PAHOKEE

SAT. OWL SHOW
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

July 31 and Aug. 1 and 2

"THE BLACK SWAN"

TRONE POWER, MAUREEN OHARA, LAIRD GREGAR, THOMAS MITCHELL

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Feature Picture Promptly
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R. B. Walker

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FOR months he had looked forward to a furlough . . . seeing mother, dad, sis and the hometown once again. It might be his last chance before going overseas.

Finally when the big day arrived, there was no space available aboard the train he wanted to take. "Sorry," the girl at the ticket office said, "all sold out."

So he had to wait for another train while the clock ticked away precious hours of a furlough that would be all too short. Fine way, he thought, to treat a fellow who is risking all for his country.

Perhaps there were many aboard that train whose travel was far less urgent than his. Or, there may have been an empty seat or berth which someone had reserved and neglected to cancel.

The fact that we failed to accommodate that boy and our ability to accommodate thousands of others on furlough may depend upon you. Help make room for them by traveling only when definitely necessary, by avoiding weekend trips, and by cancelling reservations promptly should your plans change.

They will appreciate it. So will we.

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